To be a member of the Gael Rooting section you must have a rooter's cap. Get yours from the Rally Committee . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 5.

Gonzaga Rally To Herald First Football Game

"Red" Strader, Dinty Doyle, Gonzaga Coach, To Headline Program

"We will raise the roof of D-201 during the Gonzaga-Saint Mary's rally, Friday, September 27; in fact we will make such a rumpus that they will hear us in Washington." Both Lester Dole, head yell leader, and Mario Conti, chairman of the rally club, chorused this announcement of next week's spirit demonstration.

Tentatively scheduled to appear on the program are Head Coach Norman "Red" Strader, Dinty Doyle, athletic press agent of Saint Mary's, Puggy Hunter, coach of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, and several varsity men. Music will be provided, and Brother Alfred's Glee club will probably vocalize gridiron ditties. Room D-201 will be decorated to create a football panorama.



Mario Conti

POSTERS AND STICKERS

As a preliminary to next Friday's rally, the campus has been flooded with automobile stickers. Vernon Fraga, sophomore, heads a committee for securing football posters.

John Gadsden, secretary-treasurer of the club, has been assigned to arrange definite card plays for the Gonzaga game. According to Gadsden, the area enclosing the rooting section, will be partitioned to facilitate card stunts. The tricks probably will include a gigantic SM and the word Gaels. Gadsden further stated that each man will have a card, and that by cooperation the group will accomplish the desired effect .

CAPS ON SALE

Conti warned all students that a rooters' hat is necessary for entrance into the Saint Mary's section. The price of a hat is $1.00 and can be procured from either Robert Schofield, Gadsden, or Desmond Kiernan. It is suggested by the committee that students purchase their hats as soon as possible. In addition all men are expected to wear white shirts at the games.

The Rally committee and the members of the Executive council are selling raffle tickets, the proceeds going to the ASSMC treasury. The leaders of both groups urge all students to cooperate with the salesmen by buying tickets.

ASSMC Sponsors Ticket Investment

In order to swell the student body treasury, the ASSMC is sponsoring its annual benefit investment in four tickets to the Saint Mary's-California football game, according to Walter Weber, chairman. All the money derived from the investment will go into the student body fund, which is used to assure students an active year of special events, rallies, dances, and other activities.

As the previous student body investments have been successful, Chairman Weber hoped to clear at least $60.00. A first and second prize of two good seats to the Gael-Bear gridiron classic, are offered. The drawing will be held Friday afternoon, October 4.

Tickets have already been distributed throughout the campus, selling for ten cents apiece or three for a quarter and may be purchased from any of the following: Chairman Weber, Lester Dole and members of his rally committee, who have guaranteed the sale of 50 books; all members of the Executive council; and Peter Crowley, who last year sold 22 books.

Ex Council Proposes Giant California Rally In Oakland Auditorium

Charging that a "subversive element" in the Executive council is "opposed to anything I do," Lester Dole, head yell leader shocked student legislators from usual tranquility this week when he announced he would no longer have anything to do with his previous suggestion that the California rally be held in Oakland.

Possibility of staging a monster rally in the Oakland civic auditorium was first introduced by Dole at Monday's regular council meeting. But subsequent investigation of the legislators into specific plans prompted an accusation from the yell leader that the council was not giving him full support, and so he announced at Wednesday's special meeting that he was "washing his hands of the whole affair."

Taking up where Dole left off, the council decided to see what could be done about promoting a large scale rally in Oakland, inasmuch as Dole had indicated that the full support of the East Bay alumni units could be expected. Verification of this support was sought by Walter Calcagno, student body president, but nothing definite could be obtained.

Whether the rally will be held in Oakland or on the campus as in the past, Calcagno has lined up tentative talent, including entertainers from the San Francisco Stock Exchange show, singers and dancers from the Club Moderne in San Francisco, and a "name" dance orchestra. Members of the Gael varsity, coaches, and student body officers from both schools will appear on the program, Calcagno indicated.

A dance will follow the rally. The affair is scheduled for either the Thursday or Friday evening preceding the California-Saint Mary's game.

Other business aired by the Executive council included the proposed Saint Mary's-Dominican college supper dance, scheduled prior to the Gonzaga game. August Zipse, sophomore head of the radio program, reported on his activities, stating that letters had been written to Bay Area stations, but that no replies had been received. Following a report on the 1941 Gael by Horway Witteman, editor, the council approved Junior President Clifford Russell's appointment of Gerard Fitzpatrick to the legislative body. Work on the budget was again postponed.

In attendance at the session were Calcagno, Dempsey, John Beck, secretay; Ilo Scatena, treasurer; Walter Weber, senior representative; Witteman, Fitzpatrick, and William Keating, junior representatives; James Roock and Zipse, sophomore representatives; and Richard Saveri, William Scheaffer, and Francis Starrs, freshman representatives.

Book on 'Squalus' Obtained by Library

"A book to please all and divers tastes" is the aim of the Saint Mary's library, according to Brother Clement, librarian. Contributing toward this end during the week has the acquisition of several volumes on varied themes.

Included among the most important additions are Mabel Farnum's "Street of the Half-Moon," a novel depicting the life of Peter Claver; "Blow All Ballasts" by N. A. Barrows, a story of the illfated submarine Squalus which sank off the coast of New Hampshire; "The Patriotic Thing" by William O. Stevens; "St. Peter's and Vatican" by Augustine McNally; "Sociology" by W. L. Willigan and J. J. O'Connor; and "The Democratic Philosophy of Education" by H. H. Horne.

Superior General Of Brothers Is Ill

Brother Junien Victor, Superior General of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, has been forced by severe illness to leave the Motherhouse in Rome, and go to southern France to recuperate.

Supper Dance Site Changed

Dominican College To Be Scene Of Dance; Only 50 Bids Available

Dominican college will be the scene for the supper dance to be held Friday evening, September 27, for the students of Saint Mary's College.

The invitation to hold the dance on the grounds of the San Rafael campus was extended to Saint Mary's after it was ascertained that because of a crowded calendar facilities at Saint Mary's would not be available. A return invitation will be tendered to the girl's college later in the season.

"Only fifty invitations to the affair are available", advises William Egan, Saint Mary's chairman for the affair, adding "since the number is so limited, choice of those to attend will be first come, first served." Heading the dance committee at Dominican College is Miss Catherine McNamara.

The signup for the dance commences at Monday noon, and must be made in person to William Egan.

Propagation of Faith Announces Officers

Officers of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith were announced this week by Brother Cornelius, the moderator.

Chosen to fill the position of secreary was Robert Bazzanella, while the class treasurers appointed were as follows: John Burns, Thomas Coll, Milton Figeroid, Donald Fye, Joseph Guptill, James McMahon, Edward Prindiville, Robert Roberts, Al Stringer, and George Waldhaus.

Several weeks ago, Brother Albert received a letter from His Excellency, Archbishop Mitty, expressing a desire for greater interest in the missions by the students at this time, because the war conditions that exist in the world at the present make their support more difficult. Brother Albert, in return, assured His Excellency that the students would give their best efforts to this work.

In fulfilling this desire of the Archbishop, Brother Cornelius has devoted several days to visiting the class rooms and enlightening the students concerning the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, which he said, is an organization spread all over the world, aiding the missions by the prayers and contributions of its members.

Concerning the prospects for the coming semester, Brother Cornelius said, "last year the contributions received were fifty per cent above any preceding year, and judging by the spirit and interest displayed in listening to the explanation of the Society, this year should be even more successful. Already two hundred and fifty students have become members."

Intercollegiate Group To Meet on Campus

Initial arrangements are being made by Walt Calcagno, ASSMC president, to greet delegates to the Catholic Intercollegiate Association meeting which will be held on the campus sometime during the second week of October.

According to Calcagno, "at this initial meeting inaugurating the second year of intercourse between the six Catholic colleges in the bay area, plans will be made to further relations by sponsoring a radio program in which all the schools will take part."

Rules of the Association allow each of the colleges two representatives, one of which must be the student body president.

Those schools now holding membership are Dominican College in San Rafael, University of San Francisco, College of the Holy Names, Santa Clara University, San Francisco College for Women and Saint Mary's College.

Condolences

The faculty and Associated Students extend their condolences to Frank Lemos on the death of his aunt, Mrs. Peters, in Sacramento this week.

Guild Prepares For Active Year; Meeting Next Week

After three meetings of the Board of Directors, the last of which was held on September 16, the first meeting of the Saint Mary's Guild will be held at St. Vincent's high school auditorium in San Francisco on Thursday, September 26.

Mrs. Frederick West will preside at the first meeting of the year, assisted by Mrs. Peter Hagerty, acting first vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Kell, acting as second vice-president.

According to Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, a very extensive program of affairs and entertainments has been planned for the members of the guild during the fall season.

Brother Leo will be the guest speaker, at the first meeting. Kenneth Baccocio, ex-'42, will be the guest tenor soloist; he recently has appeared at Treasure Island and over the NBC broadcasting stations.

First business to be taken up is the elections of a new board of directors and the appointment of new chairmen of the numerous committees. It is expected that Mrs. William Ward, chairman of the Sanctuary committee will be reappointed. It has been through her efforts that over $1,000 of gifts have been donated to this activity, according to Father Manning. Other committees to receive new chairmen are the program, decoration, hostess, reception, entertainment and publicity committees.

Debate Men Vie For Honors in La Salle Lounge

Conscription Topic Debated On Tuesday And Thursday Nights

"Resolved: That conscription of men and industries is necessary for national defense", will continue to be the topic for discussion in the second and third debates of the interclass series held on week nights in La Salle lounge beginning at 7:30.

Two sophomore teams composed of Edward Gunz and William Feneran as the affirmative, and James Boock and Robert Fouts upholding the negative, will settle their differences Tuesday. In a preliminary debate the combination of Richard Lefler and Milton Figeroid (affirmative) will meet that of John Ryan and Gerald Ring (negative). Both teams are from the freshman division.

Garrett Fox and Thomas Lyons (affirmative), and Horway Witteman and Joe McInerney (negatives) will represent the junior class in the third debate of the series on on Thursday night. In the freshman debate, Eynard Gallagher and Alfred Stringer (affirmative) will meet the winners of last night's arguments.

FACULTY JUDGES

Brother Edmund, Brother Bede Edward and Thomas Twomey are to pass judgment on the Tuesday night debate. On Thursday, Brother Bernard, Brother Matthew and Edward Tracy will declare the winners of both events.

Last night's arguments between William Egan and Walter Calcagno (affirmative) and Lloyd Gallardo and Roger Heidenreice (negative), all of the senior class, and Francis Starrs and Donald Wood (affirmative) and John Schaffer and Thomas Williams (negative), all freshmen, inaugurated the fall semester inter-class debate series.

In all interclass debates each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for constructive argument. Contrary to previous announcements, each team, instead of every debater, will have five minutes for the rebuttal.

POINT SYSTEM

Decisions of the judges will be based upon the point system; fifty points will be granted for argument, tweny-five for delivery and the remaining quarter for the rebuttal.

Brother Cyprian, moderator of the interclass debate series, has organized special classes in public speaking 7a and 166a for those interested in the present activities. These sessions are held on Mondays and Tuesdays respectively.

Placards advertising interclass debates were donated by the Richmond Independent Press and the Mulgrew Printing company.

C. A. A. Includes St. Mary's In Pilot Training Program

College Awaits Authorization From Aeronautics Leaders in Washington; Classes Slated to Start in October

By MILTON FIGEROID

Aviation training for Saint Mary's students was virtually assured today with the announcement by local civil aeronautics officials that word is expected momentarily from Washington, D. C., giving official confirmation. The regional offices of C.A.A. in Santa Monica have already approved the move.

Present plans call for instructions in meteorology and navigation to be held on the campus, while actual flying is done at the San Francisco Bay Airdrome in Alameda.

Classes will be in session by October 1.

APPLICATION MADE

Saint Mary's application for civilian pilot training was submitted during the summer by the college administration. The former head of the C.A.A. in the Oakland office, John W. Webster, recommended to the regional office in Santa Monica that Saint Mary's be considered. Webster has since been transferred to the southern California office. There the matter was approved and directed to Washington where the C.A.A. Board will decide upon the plan.

Students to be eligible for the course must be between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have passed a rigid physical examination of the army type. Freshmen are automatically barred from the instruction.

STARTS IN OCTOBER

According to Harry Bell, in charge of ground school operations in this area, which includes Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Reno, Nevada, the program for the fall training period will commence October 1. Under the set-up formulated for training, every ten students participating must have one instructor.

Other provisions are that there must be one plane to every ten students; one parachute to every plane, and that every instructor must carry his own parachute. The usual ground course consists of 72 hours after which the student engages in from 35 to 50 hours of flying.

Ten students constitute the minimum class that can be given instruction.

SIX HOURS PER WEEK

The program will probably require six hours of class a week. After three months of this the student is permitted to handle a plane. Completion of this primary course gives one a private pilot's license. If one desires to enter either the Army or Navy flying corps, he must avail himself of the secondary course, nearly a full-time job. After successfully finishing this, the student receives a limited commercial flying license. This does not, however, permit him to carry passengers.

All those students who pass the preliminary course and enroll for the advanced work must pledge themselves to join the military air services if needed. Donald H. Connolly, C.A.A. administrator in Washington, stated that the pledge "is not intended to set the time or circumstances for entering military service, but rather to provide a statement of intention to use this particular training in the national defense."

Private pilots will be in charge of the entire program. Private equipment will be used throughout. Similar to courses in the regular curriculum, the only cost will be for text books and incidentals.

Because of the expense involved and the lack of suitable terrain near Saint Mary's for an airport, no construction is contemplated here for the present.

Civilian pilot training is also given to the students of U.C., Stanford, San Francisco J.C., U.S.F., and Santa Clara.

Kelly To Play at Cal Game Dance

Hotel Whitcomb Is Site of Senior Class Affair

"Glen Miller's a piker," declared Charley Sill, Post game dance chairman, after listening to the latest rehearsal of Jack Kelly's new band. Kelly has been signed to play for the California-Saint Mary's Post game dance to be conducted by the Senior class. The dance arrangements have been completed, naming Hotel Whitcomb's Roof Garden as the site.



Jack Kelly

Bids are on the campus and may be obtained from the Co-op, Charley Sill, Walt Weber, or Tim Dempsey. They will go on sale at $1.25. Arrangements have been made to place the tickets on sale in the Bay Area so supporters may purchase them with little inconvenience.

"All varsity football players and their dates will be admitted as guests of the Senior class," Tim Dempsey, co-chairman, reported today. Bill Egan, Senior class prexy, stated that those players unable to dance may obtain free instructions from Joe McGrath, class terpsichorean.

The Roof Garden is one of the most elite spots in San Francisco and was selected because of its exclusiveness. It overlooks the Metropolitan center and affords a wonderful view for late evening dancers.

"Those wishing bids should come early," said Sill, "because they will have first choice in obtaining a table for their party." The dance floor is surrounded by tables all presenting an excellent sweep of the dance floor.

Head Mailman Is Trustee Of Brothers' School

Frank Walker, newly appointed Postmaster General, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Scranton, a Christian Brothers' institution. His predecessor, James Farley, received an LL. D. degree from the Brothers' Manhattan College.

YMI To Publish Campus Bulletin

Styled After Notre Dame's Religious News To Appear Periodically

A religious bulletin, modeled after that issued by the University of Notre Dame, will shortly be published and circulated about the campus by the Saint Mary's council of the Young Men's Institute, according to Jorgen Johnson, president.

The campus YMI has also decided to present a skit at the annual Kostume Karnival held anually in Oakland. Preparing the skit are Thomas Lyons and Leland Meyers. The local group will compete for a trophy offered for the best skit.

A quiz contest will become a monthly feature of the meeting and will net the winner one dollar. Questions will be prepared by Brother Alfred, moderator, and will be unrestricted in the range of topics. Refreshments will be served on evenings when no quiz is featured.

Johnson announced also that the council will sponsor two more Community Sings this semester, one in October and another in November.

Honor Society Plans Initiation of Members

Twelve new members of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon will be initiated into the society next week. These men were chosen and introduced to the club last Tuesday at the second meeting of the APGU. In order to be eligible a student must have made the honor roll for two consecutive semesters though it makes no difference in which class he does it, whether it be freshman, sophomore, or junior.

Harold Vogelsang, the APGU president, does not wish to make any of the intended functions of the club public at present, although he did say that he will attempt to acquire certificates of membership for all the incoming honor students.

At present there are 17 members in the APGU, 12 are seniors and the remaining five are members of the junior class. The club secretary is Jack Stewart and the treasurer, James Murphy.

Fourth Estate Head Accepts Second Term

Members of the Fourth Estate, campus journalism group, returned to office by unanimous acclaim the incumbent officers of the past year. At a meeting held in the Collegian office the campus press club formally re-elected George Farnham, sports editor of the Collegian, as president; Lloyd Gallardo, vice-president, and Rober, Heidenreich, secretary.

President Farnham immediately announced that the Brickpile, campus literary magazine sponsored by the Fourth Estate would make its autumn semester debut Friday, September 27. Seeking to obtain a more "wide-awake" group in the press club, Farnham disclosed that "members who apparently have not the progress of the club at heart" will be asked to resign.

Also discussed at the initial meeting was a plan to finance the annual spring press convention.

Grounds Crew to Plant Two New Lawns

In an attempt to finish scheduled work on other sections of the campus, work is being speeded on the rebuilding of the entire filter bed of the college water system. It is expected that that $3,000 project will be completed by the middle of next week, according to Wally Garard, superintendent of grounds.

In an addition to four new plots of lawn being planted in front of De La Salle dormitory, two new patches of lawn are being planned adjacent to the sophomore dormitory.

Garard also announced that many changes are being planned for the front of the chapel. John Maloney, head gardener, and Rudolph Pareni are now working out ideas to beautify the entrance to the college.

Graduates Enter Naval Reserve

Conscription Bill Prompts Young Alumni To Volunteer

Stating that it is the first sign of peace time conscription, Thomas Twomey of the Recorder's office disclosed today that many graduates and former students have requested their transcript of record to be sent to the United States Naval reserve.

Headed by William Spehar, vice president of the student body last year, and maxima cum lauda graduate, and Peter Lo Banco, editor of the Gael in 1938, over 20 graduates and former students signified their intention of applying in the Navy for the commission of ensign.

Among the prospective officers are Edward F. Moran of the class of 36; Philip Quittman, editor of the Collegian in '36; Joseph P. Donneley of the class of '38; John B. Riley, vice president of the student body in '38; and James M. Moore, graduate of '39.

Besides declaring that these requests for transcripts is the first noticeable effect on the campus of the recently passed conscription bill, Twomey added that the Recorder's office is in doubt concerning whether the army will likewise demand transcripts of those students and graduates who will be conscripted.

Reports from other campuses also signified that their recorders' offices are being rushed for records of graduates and ex-students for entrance into the United States naval reserve.

International Relation Club Is Organized

Harry McLaughlin and Ned Cotter, junior day students, will head the newly reorganized International Relations club for the ensuing year. At a meeting last Wednesday, McLaughlin was elected president, Cotter, secretary-treasurer.

In order to make the organization more permanent and continuous, John Connoly, William Pine, and Lloyd Gallardo were appointed as a committee to investigate the possibility of dues.

Tomorrow, Anthony Alston, Thomas Heidenreich and Gallardo will represent the club at a conference on the University of California campus on the topic "National Defense." The conference will begin at 9:30 in the morning and will be held in Eshleman hall.

Tomorrow Last Day For Preferred Ducats

From advance sales of the Saint Mary's-California tickets, it appears that the crowd of 50,000 people of last year will be bettered at the 1940 tilt, Ed Tracy, ticket manager, announced today.

He requested that the students be reminded that Saturday, September 21 is the last day that they may obtain preferred tickets, for all tickets are given out on Monday. After this date, students will be able to purchase non-preferred tickets only.

The preferred tickets for the Saint Mary's-U.S.F. game to be played on October 13 are on sale now.

Five More Brothers Join Boys Town Staff

Five more Christian Brothers have been assigned to Boys Town, near Omaha, Nebraska. This brings the number to ten Brothers now stationed there. The high school of Boys Town is conducted by the order.

The altar boys society of Boys Town has also named its order after Saint John Baptiste De La Salle, founder of the Brothers of the Christian School.

German Influence in Guatemala Told by Freshman Student Here

From the coffee plantations of Guatemala in Central America has come diminutive, much-traveled Jose Antonio Anzueto to contribute to the Cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Moraga campus, bringing with him accounts of school life in his native country and in Germany, where he had studied before matriculating at Saint Mary's as a freshman.

Jose Anzueto or "Tony" as he prefers to be called, is probably one of the most widely traveled students to enter the College, having been in 21 different countries, and having traveled more than 35,000 miles around the globe.

He is of Spanish descent, was 19 years of age yesterday, and is a native of Tumbador, or as it is more familiarly known in America, Gutamala city, the largest city in Central America with a population of 300,000.

DECIDED ACCENT

This and other information was offered to a Collegian reporter by the freshman chemistry student, speaking in almost flawless English, highly colored with a decided Spanish accent. He has been in this country less than a year.

Answering questions regarding his native country ,the short, serious student told of the German control over Central American republic.

"Germans own most of the coffee plantations, and since that industry is the lifeblood of the nation, the country is run on the German pattern," he explained. "Naturally, the school system is the same as that of the Reich. It consists of two divisions: preparatory and high school. The preparatory grades are from the first to the sixth, which is equivalent to eight years of school in the United States, and the four years of high school follow."

STARTS TRAVELING

He attended his first six years of school at Tumbador, finishing in 1935, after which he started his career as a world travelor. He crossed the Atlantic to Germany for his high school education, attending Erich Ludendorff Schule at Frieburg in Southern Germany near the French border.

When questioned if he was given military training by the Nazis he replied: "No. Foreigners are not allowed to have such training but it is compusory for students who are citizens. It is taught to them in the form of a game. But all of us were provided with gas masks and compelled to take part in training for what to do in case of an air raid alarm. At the time it was imminent that war was going to come, sooner or later, Hitler already having annexed Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig and Memel."

VISITED NATIONS

During the vacation periods of his stay Anzueto took extensive trips throughout the continent. In 1935 he toured Great Britain, Belgium, and the Netherlands. In 1936 he took in the Olympic games in Berlin and in the winter sojourned to Switzerland, climaxing his stay with a week of winter sports at the world famous resort of St. Moritz in the heart of the Alps. In 1937 he stayed within the confines of Germany, journeying throughout the entire country and in 1938 he ventured to Italy, visiting the Riviera, Nice, Savoy and Monte Carlo.

"In 1939 I graduated and left Germany one month before war broke out," Angueto said. "I had planned to attend the University of Munich where my brother already

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Weekly Calendar

- **SUNDAY—SEPT. 22**
  Knights of Columbus picnic in Justin Grove.
- **MONDAY—SEPT. 23**
  Collegian meeting in G-110, at 12:20.
  Executive Council meeting in D-113 at 12:20.
- **TUESDAY—SEPT. 24**
  Inter-class debate at 7:30 in La Salle Lounge.
- **THURSDAY—SEPT. 26**
  Inter-class debate at 7:30 in La Salle Lounge.
- **FRIDAY, SEPT. 27**
  Supper dance with Dominican College at San Rafael.
- **SUNDAY, SEPT. 29**
  Saint Mary's-Gonzaga football game in Kezar Stadium.

Three Year War In Offing, Head Of Order States

Assistant Superior General Of Christian Brothers In Napa

Brother Alban Philip, assistant superior general of the Brothers of the Christian Schols, who has charge over all English-speaking Brothers' schools, is now visiting Mont LaSalle, the Novitiate of that order on the Pacific coast. Brother Philip will remain at Mont La Salle during this month and will then make a tour of the schools of the Brothers in the U. S.

As stated in a recent conference. Brother Philip passed through the United States last December on his way to the orient from Rome. The reason for his return to our country is that war conditions will not allow his return to the Brothers' Motherhouse at Rome.

Next year he will reside in Ireland during the duration of the war. "If Germany doesn't take England within three months," he stated, "the war may last for at least three years, in which case I shall remain in the British Isles during that period."

Brother Philip has been visiting the Brothers' Schools in the Orient and reports, "No schools in China have suffered from the Japanese invasion."

It is hoped by the Brothers in Napa that the assistant superior will be able to remain in this country until 1945, which marks the 100th anniversary of the Christian Brothers in America.

Argentina plans to purchase two cruisers, several submarines and destroyers and 200 naval planes.

Art Group Studies Masters At Treasure Island Exhibit

No painting of importance on Treasure Island was ignored by the campus art society in their tour of the exposition last friday, conducted by Brother Cornelius, instructor in art. Buildings visited in which paintings are housed were the Temple of Religion, Woman's club, Palace of Fine Arts.

In the Temple of Religion were viewed William Keith's "Gethsemane" and "Mt. Ritter". After visiting the exhibition of the excavations of Mizpauh, the art group studied the "Sanity in Art" exhibit in the Woman's club. Particular attention in this collection was paid to the "Pont Neuf" by Haig Patigaian.

In the Palace of Fine Arts were studied several old masters, including Titian's "Grand Vella", El Creco and other works of Greco, the Rembrandts, Frans Hals. and Tiepole.

In the Past-American section, Homer Martin, George Inness, and Winslow Homer were represented. In the Past-California, William Keith, Will Sparks, and Cadenasse; in the Modern-French division, a Gorot, Millet's "Man With a Hoe," and Courbet.

Those who participated in the tour under the guidance of Brother Cornelius, were Brothers Angelus and V. Leo, Charles Mori, Robert Clancy, Edward Prindiville, Glenn Weir, and James Kinney.

Juniors Will Meet Today

Members of the Junior class will meet this afternoon at 12:20 o'clock to discuss plans for the semester, according to Clifford Russell, president.

Committees will be selected to make arrangements for the Junior prom, to be held in the early spring. Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, will be asked to make a report concerning the progress of the year book, Russell said.

German Control In Guatemala Told

(Continued from Page One.)

was, but the struggle spoiled our plans. After leaving the Deutch we toured France. The day war was declared, aliens were advised that they would be remaining at their own risk, so we went to Spain, and from there to Lisbon, Portugal, from whence we sailed to New York, where we decided to complete our education in America. We visited in New York for three weeks and then boarded a transcontinental train to San Francisco, arriving in December.

MISSED FAIRS

"An odd fact was that we missed the World's Fair in New York because it closed three days before we arrived and the one in San Francisco ended sooner than the affixed date."

Anzueto indicated that the reason they chose San Francisco as the place to live in and the nearby institutions for education was that the Bay City is the most popular American town in Guatemala.

For the next six months he went to Galileo high school in San Francisco to learn to speak English and this semester entered Saint Mary's, his brother enrolling at the University of California in Berkeley.

SCHOOLS

Anzueto showed surprise at the American system of schools. "In Guatemala and Germany we go to school six days a week for six hours, except Saturday, when we go only four. Here we have to major in only one subject, along with a few other requirements, while at home we have to major in 13, leaving little or no room for electives. Our majors are Spanish, English, French, Latin, (required in Germany only, not in Guatemala), history, geography, religion, music, art, physical education, music, chemistry and physics. One also must turn out for an athletic team, soccer being the principal sport."

Anzueto's father is Guatemala's minister of agriculture and a general in the army. He has not seen his father since leaving for Germany in 1935. He saw his mother for the first time in five years last month when he came to San Francisco for a visit and to see the fair.

Stating that he is "overjoyed at being privileged to attend Saint Mary's," Anzueto indicated that he is majoring in science, and, upon graduation, will enter the field of chemistry in Guatemala.

Knights Sponsor Picnic Sunday

In cooperation with the Golden Gate Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Saint Mary's division will hold a picnic in Justin Grove on Sunday, September 22. It is mainly for the benefit of the families of the members of the San Francisco chapter, and the affair will be under the direction of Don Butler with the aid of Vernon Souza, both men belonging to the Knights on the Saint Mary's campus.

The two councils will also compete in a softball game which will begin at approximately 2:30 that afternoon. The directors also expect the aid of several prominent friends of the Golden Gate group to aid in entertaining the gathering.

HOUSE PARTY PLANNED

A second house party is also planned for the Saint Mary's Council. It will probably take place on September 27 at the home of friends of the society in Los Trampos Canyon.

At St. Joseph's Church in Alameda on September 29, all the members and guests of the East Bay councils will receive the Holy Eucharist at the 8 o'clock Mass. The Communion breakfast will be held at the Alameda Hotel in that city.

The Saint Mary's Rally, sponsored by the Saint Mary's and Oakland councils of the Knights and held in Oakland last Tuesday evening, was a successful occasion. The group was addressed by Brother Bede Edward, F.S.C., moderator of the Saint Mary's council, Jack Cavanaugh, grand knight, and of course, "Red" Strader. The cooperation between the Oakland and Saint Mary's representatives and the Saint Mary's Rally committee went a long way toward making the meeting the success that it was.

Pool Hall Now Open for Business

Under the direction of James Boock, sophomore, the Saint Mary's College billiard hall has begun operations for the season.

"We now have four ping pong paddles and the cues have been retipped," Boock stated, "and to keep this equipment in good order for use by the students, we are charging five cents a game for pool. "This charge is only to be collected during the noon hour and is to be payed by the loser."

In the near future, a tournament will be inaugurated for students remaining over the week-end. As yet, the plans of this event are in the making but it is expected to begin the early part of October.

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

JACK CAVANAUGH

One of the most diminutive, most Irish—save for Pete Crowley with whom he runs a close race—fellow on the Moraga campus is senior Jack Cavanaugh, who next May winds up an educational career that began some eight years ago under the Christian Brothers at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco.

And like the Irish at Notre Dame, he is one of the not too many boarders who can claim any affinity to the notion of the Gaels of Saint Mary's College, be they Orange men or some of Eire Oge men. Jack claims the latter, and records show him as having been a big mogul in the campus unit of the sons of Erin, a sort of Jim Farley of the local party.

SHORT, STOCKY

Short, curly-haired and dark-complected, Jack has garnered the additional distinction of being the only triple-threat man—aside from compatriot Crowley—among the intra-mural pig-skin packers. For four years he has played on the "Gael Ramblers", and at least one of those seasons his class edged out all dormitory and day-dog competition.

First coming to Saint Mary's Jack registered in the school of business administration and economics, and has augmented that curriculum by minor studies in Education and Professor Foran's indispensible courses in Political Science.

APGU MEMBER

Moreover, his studies have merited him a three-year berth in the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society—to which some have attached the unbecoming cognomen of "Apple Polishers and Graters Union" (see Don Fye of the pre-medical department). Likewise, for three years he has held membership in the Economics Club and the Sanctuary Society, and, so the rumor goes, has been for two years running the life of the party on the latter's annual water jaunt.

A life member of the campus Irish society and a four-year winner at intra-mural sports, Jack has recently joined the International Relations Club not so long ago resurrected from the familiar doldrums of complete inactivity.

After graduation Jack intends to start some office work in San Francisco, and, on the side, study for government tests which, he hopes will carry him to a position of affluence—that is, if the army doesn't catch up with him too soon.

Gael Pictures to Commence Next Week; Sales Increase

With the cover of the 1941 Gael about to be chosen and sales on the increase, Horway Witteman, editor-in-chief of the publication, urges the ASSMC to cooperate in the taking of class pictures, which action commences Monday, September 23rd and continues throughout the week.

The price set at the usual 50 cents, will be paid in advance, and all those having their pictures taken must do so in a white shirt, necktie and coat. There will be no exceptions made, other than Seniors. Bulletins will be posted today, and every day next week, designating the time allotted for each individual.

"Your time will be posted in advance, so please try and be prompt," editor Witteman stated, "and if you miss entirely come and see me. otherwise your picture will not be in the Gael."

As far as progress on the book is concerned, Witteman has secured the services of a photographer, and page lay-out has ceased to remain a problem, having been taken over by a local Berkeley printer.

Raymond Henwood, advertising manager has circulated around this past week, establishing in greater certainty the financial success of the Gael.

"I wouldn't put off buying your Gael too long," added Witteman, "as the time really flies, and the first small down-payment secures a book for you."

ALUMNI NOTES + +

As announced in last week's Collegian football season in the East Bay will be inaugurated by a kick-off dinner to be held in the Lake Merrit Hotel, Tuesday evening, September 24.

The dinner will be a stag affair and Coach Red Strader will be the principal speaker. Among other attractions will be several valuable door prizes including football tickets.

For reservations call Templebar 2300.

The committee in charge of this affair for the alumni association consists of: Bill Feneran, Paul Zimmerman, Bill Bettencourt, Jack Bannister, Ed Hinkle, Roy Nevis, Ed Cone, Bill Daree, Sid Snow, Frank L. Dodd, Gerald Lawlor.

Frank J. Jacobs of the Saint Mary's club of the East Bay is chairman of a committee of club men who will cooperate with the East Bay unit of the Alumni who are sponsoring the dinner.

PERSONALS

In a belated attempt to catch up with our reporting of social activities, which has been sadly neglected during the vacation, we wish to report the following:

Al Musante was married on May 25, as was Bud Gillen on May 26. Dan Leary took the fatal step on August 24.

Bob McAndrews reports that Randy Smith is now with the Elwood J. Robinson Advertising Agency in Los Angeles.

Herryl Frick Rasmussen arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps Rasmussen on July 25; weight 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Del Courtney '32 leads the orchestra at the Cocoanut Grove of the Park Central Hotel in New York.

William Garcia and Mary Rock married August 28 at St. Margaret's church in Oakland.

Bob Smith '40 was married to Ruby Arellano September 14 in St. Dominics church, San Francisco.

And from far-off Alaska:

Dermot O'Toole '35, operates the radio station at Tenakee Springs in the frozen North.

Harlee Baker, who is studying for the priesthood in Washington, spent the summer in his home town of Skagway, Alaska, teaching at the Indian Mission.

ATTENTION:

Alumni in Alameda county: your attention is called to various civil service examinations. For information call at Room 205, Court House, Oakland.

RAFFLE TO FORDHAM

Chairman William J. (Dick) Fitzgerald in charge of the Fordham Football Raffle has announced that a luncheon is planned at which the Raffle will be held on Tuesday, October 1.

Dick started that the speaker has not yet been selected but promises that he will be some prominent figure who will be able to give us an interesting discussion of the football season at that time.

The luncheon will commence at 12:15 p.m., at the Elks Club, 456 Post street, San Francisco.

Almost all of Iceland's water power, estimated at 2,500,000 horsepower, remains unharnessed.

Biography of St. De La Salle Comes Off Press

History Of Christian Brothers Told

A history of the Christian Brothers and a biography of John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Institute, are chronicled in a book by the Reverend Martin Dempsey, released this week by The Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The book, "John Baptist de la Salle," is the story of a man set, all unknowingly, at a work of which he had never dreamed and then catching fire and pusuing that work in the face of most distressing odds.

The Reverend Joseph Husslein, S.J., in his preface to Father Martin's book, states:

"The book is a much needed contribution biographicaly, historically, and from an educational point of view. Considering the comparative brevity of the work, we might perhaps call it a bird's-eye view of the entire subject in all its relations."

"John Baptist de la Salle" has been selected as the September choice of the Spiritual Book Associates.

Among the reforms which found their beginning with de la Salle and the Institute which he founded were: "the simultaneous teaching" method; student classification according to age and mental ability; the study of the native tongue instead of Latin; vocational training and education in the trades.

BORN IN IRELAND

Father Dempsey, the author, was born in Ireland. He is a missionary of the Catholic Missionary Society of London. His past work includes being in charge of the Motor Mission of the Society and participating actively in the Catholic Central Library of London.

His other books include: "Way of the King," "Way of the Queen," "Way of the Priest," "Journey to Rome," "Things I Might Have Heard," and "An Old Monk's Diary."

BAND RAMBLINGS

By RAY HENWOOD

Yours truly took out a little time over the weekend to see what was happening in the dance spots around the Bay area, and found that quite a bit was going on:

Freddy Martin returned to the St. Francis Tuesday night in a blaze of glory. Freddy, who has been the favorite of many a San Franciscan, features **Eddie Stone** and the **Three Martins** as his vocalists. He has completed successful engagements at the Waldorf-Astoria and the Ritz in New York and the Palmer House in Chicago. Last night saw a full house at the Francis and it should be that way for the rest of the winter, so long as Martin is there. To quote Herb Caen: "A cheer for Freedy Martin's Smoothic—the best ever heard in San Francisco."

Opening Monday night at the Mark Hopkins in **Claude Thornhill** and his new orchestra. **Thornhill** for some time was the arranger for many a name band and last October organized his own group of fellows. According to advance reports from the Mark, they hope to find in him a band as popular as **Orrin Tucker's.** He was featured on the Fitch Bandwagon Sunday on a coast-to-coast hookup, and the arrangements he presented are a good indication that the Mark has made no mistake in billing him for an unlimited engagement in Peacock Court.

Artie Shaw and his "newer-than-swing" band is still jamming them in at the Palace. Incidentally, this is one of the largest orchestras we've seen in nite spots in these parts in a long time—22 pieces of rhythm. **Goodman** has a real rival in **Shaw,** who can play that clariet with gusto. Several of his boys are former **Goodman** musicians, piano player, trumpeter, and sax section. Something different is the description of his string section which adds a new tone to his music. We believe **Shaw** rates pretty high in becoming the king of "newer-than-swing."

Don Kaye and his neat little orchestra are still entertaining at the Claremont in Berkeley, where they have been playing for Friday and Saturday night dancing for quite a spell. Kaye has a fine band which should appeal to those who enjoy a good evening of dancing without travelling far.

Will be back in a few weeks with some more dope on San Francisco and East bay dancing.

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ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

Gael GOSSIP



by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

The Rover boys were here quite recently!

But definitely.

Three junior G-men from, of all places, the University of California paid us a visit a week ago, not only once, but three times! And they didn't as much as phone us to announce their coming.

This department has reason to believe that they were jumping the gun on the Gael-Bear game "hostilities week," which was then a month in the offing.

Oh, boys! **Mr. Atherton** wouldn't approve of that.

Slew-foot number 1, **Bruce Lee**, sports editor of the Daily Californian (Selah!) writes in his Friday column that "we walked out on the field and saw cleat marks all over the place."

Just on the other side of the lake, if the Daily Cal's boy scouts had lingered a little longer they would have discovered some very interesting mastadon tracks to add to their fossil collections.

School-spirited **Mr. Lee**, who braved the cruel Moraga dawn to provide copy for the monarch of the college dailies, would also like very much to know (since he didn't find out last week) why "the head coach of Saint Mary's is suspicious enough of visitors to kick them unceremoniously off the campus?" And especially, we might add, when they're uninvited guests.

Tch, tch, **Mr. Lee.**

You're ostensibly a journalist and in the face of existing world conditions, the fall of Czechoslovakia, then Poland, then Norway and most recently France, you want to know why people who go snooping around in the morning fog with visors pulled low over their eyebrows are challenged. It should be obvious, Bruce, old thing.

It seems that **Lee** and two of his lesser minions on the Daily Cal were here on September 1 and 2 but their visits were fruitless. You see, the 1st was a Sunday and the 2nd was Labor day, and the green book states definitely that these two preappointed dates, being holidays, the Recorder's Office is not open to enroll new students.

So the boys came back on Friday, the 6th, in the wee small hours of the morning. They catfooted up to the SM hill in their car and from 5:00 to 5:30 a.m. pursued a policy of watchful waiting.

Presently along comes **Red Strader** and somebody who they tabbed **Vic Martinelli**. (George Arabian was studying at the time, which accounts for him not being present.)

"We were rather scared to put it mildly." Boy, they must have been scared! Martinelli was studying, too!

"We handed them a cock-and bull story about being drunk and sleeping it off in the hills." (Memo to yours truly: Lovely place to sleep off the effects of **Louie's** milk shakes: the Moraga hills.)

After a premptory discussion on the **Atherton** code, **Red** and his mysterious cohort accepted the story of the three kids with tongues in their cheeks (**Red's** and the question mark's.)

The three little bears then left in hurried haste, and so ended their exciting adventure in the wild and wooly Gael country.

In comrade **Lee's article**, which was of double column length, there occurs two startling bits of candor.

After **Strader** and **"Martinelli"** gave them nervous prostration, by Lee's admittance, the Gael head coach and his first string guard told them politely in slanguage to leave the campus.

"We were glad to get off as easily as that. We've heard of the Saint Mary's treatment of visitors they don't like."

How true! We faintly recall memories a few years distant of two avid Californians with shaved heads and blue and gold pates.

The other startling bit of candor is only partially true.

One of **Lee's** captions reads: "We smell dirty work at Moraga."

In its first two words no greater truth was ever spoken.

But as long as the sanctimonious Daily Cal is so profuse with its interrogations, we'd like to proffer a few ourselves.

First, how come that in a calisthenics class a man can get a lamp as black as a burnt-out Mazda?

And secondly, it will be remembered that a Bear gridder emerged from a similar pre-season California varsity calisthenics drill with a broken ankle last year. Are the California girls **really** that rough on their boy friends?

Or maybe the administration should fix the floor boards in the Men's gymnasium.

Colorful 'Dinty' Doyle, New Gael Publicity Man Will Begin Work on September 29

Former Saint Mary's Law Student Temporary Appointment To Fill Gap Left By Tom-Tom Foudy;

No, Saint Mary's won't lose the glamour and color that reigned during the regime of that amazing Tom-Tom Foudy.

His antics kept Saint Mary's in the news, and when he left for a fling at movieland's oomph queens it seemed possible that the Gaels would now be relegated to a back seat.

But wait. the reins are taken over by J. E. "Dinty" Doyle, newspaperman, Radio columnist, press relations expert and publicity man.

Sly of wit, full of humor, and above all an "intimate pal" to everyone who knows him, "Dinty" has been accepted heartily without making an appearance on the campus.

Officially Doyle doesn't go to work singing the praises of the Galloping Gaels until September 29. That is the day his contract expires with Billy Rose and his Aquacade. But unofficially he has begun publicity work on the first grid clash of the season with Gonzaga.

Doyle began his journalistic career on the Oakland Post-Enquirer where he edited a radio column which received such widespread attention that he was called to the big city to contribute his talents to the New York Times. While in New York radio discovered his versatility and put him on the air. Next he went on a barnstorming publicity tour of the country, which included press agenting for the New York World's Fair, big vaudeville companies, and most recently the Treasure Island aquacade. His appointment as propaganda chief of the Moraga forces is only temporary, however, as Doyle will leave in January for another publicity job in the east.

"Dinty" once considered law as his vocation and to pursue his calling attended Saint Mary's College night law school, then located in the "Old Brickpile" at 32nd and Broadway, Oakland. That was a considerable time ago, however, and journalism, a whim that interested him then only as an avocation has turned into his life's work.

Doyle was well pleased with his appointment stating:

"I've always admired the Gaels. I like their color and fighting spirit and to work with them during the next football season gives me a very great pleasure. Saint Mary's should go far this year with that fight that has always characterized Gael teams. I am also glad to have the opportunity of working with such a fine coach as "Red" Strader.

Editor To Write On Radio Program

Hazardous business, this being a sports editor. Especially of a college publication.

A new idea in radio programs, which will feature predictions on the outcome of college football games to be played the following Saturday, will afford coast college sports editors the block upon which to place their heads. They will become sports authorities for their respective college by sending in their opinions as to the probable outcome of the game to be played the next day, general condition of the team, new faces that might appear in the lineup, highlights of week's practice, etc.

The program begins next Friday, August 27 and will be released over the Blue network of NBC locally over KGO from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.



SHIFTY GAEL—Norman "Scotty" McPhail, speedy right halfback, who will see much action this season in the Saint Mary's lineup. McPhail will get many of the running assignments, being the fastest man on the varsity. —Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Frosh, Alhambra Tussle Sunday

Fiese Sees Successful Season For Gaelets

The young warcs of Mal Fiese, next Sunday, test their mettle against the always rough and rugged footballers of the Alhambra Athletic Club of Martinez. The Athletic club is composed of former gridders of Alhambra High School. They are a tall heavy team with an average weight of 180 pounds per man. They will constitute a very formidable foe for the Freshmen gridders .

Querying the Frosh mentor as to the potentialities of his large squad, he had this to state: "Never have I coached a more willing or spirited group of players, and I believe our season will be most successful."

The youngsters were introduced to the hard rock and sock type of football that is collegiate play, when they engaged in scrimmage with the varsity members last Monday. They emerged without any serious injuries. They work together well for a squad that has been practicing for so short a time. They reeled off some man sized gains in their practice session with their big brothers.

Among the players that look promising is "Buzz" Trebotich, husky halfback from Saint Mary's High School. This athlete created a mild sensation while playing for the Panthers. It is evident by his performance in practice that he intends to carry on in College where he left off in his prep days. Bill McCormack is a crashing fullback from Venice. Bill has a magnificent athletic build and carries himself very effectively about the gridiron.

Fitzpatrick Now Home

As the hardier gents of the College prepare for the coming grid season, missing from the ranks is a youth who in his freshman year showed great potentialities as a varsity end for this year. Dave Fitzpatrick was that young gridder. While it is noted that quite a few of the frosh members failed to return, Dave's absence is due not to his own desire to remain out of school but to the fact that he is laying on his sick bed where he has been confined since the ending of spring practice last year.

Young Fitzpatrick suffered a back injury which at the time appeared to be nothing more than a severe back strain which could be sufficiently cured by enough rest and recuperation. He was admitted to the University of California Hospital in San Francisco immediately following his injury. After a more thorough examination of his back it was discovered that instead of a sprain as was the first diagnosis, that the lad was suffering from a break in one of the vertebrates. He was placed in a cast and started the long recuperational period that is necessary to mend such a serious accident. He seemed to be progressing as well as could be expected until after about a month or so it appeared that he was suffering. Another examination followed, and now it was determined that internal complications had set in. An operation was immediately imperative. He underwent this second attempt to restore him his health.

He is now resting at his home in Burlingame.

'Kick-Off Dinner' To Honor Strader

More than 100 Saint Mary's alumni and friends will flock to the Lake Merritt hotel in Oakland next Tuesday night to participate in a "Kick-off Dinner" honoring a Gael graduate embarking on his first season as head coach of his alma mater—Norman P. (Red) Strader.

Sponsored by the Eastbay chapter of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, the affair will usher in the 1940 football season of Moraga's Gallopers.

Dinner guests will include Brother Albert, college president; Dinty Doyle, Gael press agent; Mal Fiese, Marty Kordick, Joe Reutz and Eddie Erdelatz, assistant coaches, and Art Cohn, Emmons Byrne, Bud Tehaney and Alan Ward, sports writers.

Doyle will emcee the affair.

Tom-tom Foudy, ex-Moraga mouthpiece now mingling with the Hollywood stars, may be present as well as another former Saint Mary's boy, Tony Martin, radio performer and movie actor now in the bay region.

Assisting Chapter President Bill Murray with arrangements is a committee consisting of Bill Betencourt, Jack Bannister, Bill Davie, Paul Zimmerman, Bill Feneran and Frank Jacobus.



THE COACH AND HIS NEW VOICE—"Red" Strader is shown here with Dinty Doyle, new publicity manager succeeding Tom Foudy for the football season. Doyle is now doing publicity for Billy Rose's Aquacade on Treasure Island, and will officially begin work when the Fair closes on September 29. —Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

'Zags Return 16 Lettermen

Hunton's Bulldogs Threaten Dazzling Attack Power

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the strength of teams on the Gaels' schedule.)

By BILL FENERAN

Like their Norse predecessors, they pour down from the icy regions of their home land to wage war on unsuspecting and peace-loving neighbors. Rough and rugged, hell-bent-for-trouble, they invade these Lowlands come Sunday noon, September 29, and may the deities protect Saint Mary's from them—the booming Bulldogs of Gonzaga University.

Sixteen returning lettermen, from an eleven which after dropping last year's setto with Saint Mary's went on to win every game—scuttling powerful Oregon U., and overpowering strong Portland U., (remember them?), among others: a line average of 205 pounds plus a backfield average of 190 pounds: a team weight average of 197 pounds of brawn and muscle: that, in brief, is the 1940 issue of the Bulldog grid machine.

To be more explicit, meet Mr. "Puggy" Hunton, Head Moleskin Coach at 'Zaga. Eighteen autumns ago, Mr. Hunton carried the bacon for Gonzaga as varsity fullback, and graduated four years later with ambitions which eventually found their realization when he became head man at his old alma mammy in 1939. It should be interesting watching the two ex-fullbacks, Hunton and Strader, straining at the leash like retired fire-hosses, when they come face to face some nine days hence. To get back to the story, Hunton immediately annexed the old Notre Dame system when he moved in, with the amazing results mentioned above. He featured, in addition, a dazzling offensive with deadly tackling and blocking, and with the material he had at hand, went on to one of the greatest seasons in the Jesuit school's history.

Now, he and his band of 42 hard, experienced warriors swarm down again on the young, inexperienced Gaels. Thwarted last time, they are loaded to the hilt this season, and vengeance they swear on Strader and his chillun.

After the Game

— :: —

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

— :: —

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Phoenix In First Fall Tilt Sunday

Baseball season gets under way next Sunday at the Phoenix field as Saint Mary's clashes bats with Johnson Liquors in a practice game sponsored by the Saint Mary's club.

This game is more of a test to see who the first string will be than to go out and try to score a victory. Consequently most or all of the squad will see action. Tentative starting lineup is: outfield, Quintana, McLaughlin and the other still undecided; infield, Pierovich, 3b; Tran, ss; Mohr, 2b; and Tobin, 1b; pitcher, Keating, with Mori and Bailey also slated to hurl before the contest ends. Pertaining to the Alameda Winter League the Phoenix is entered for the fourth successive year.

The schedule has not been released as yet but the first game is slated to be played on October 6, with most of the teams of last year returning along with a few strong additions.

Ineligibility, Injury Wreak Havoc With Saint Mary's Football Hopes This Week

Schools of Central American Republic Patterned After Institutions in Reich Guthrie, Sims Out For Season;

The first hundred years are the hardest.

That was the attitude taken by the genial Norman "Red" Strader, acting for the first time this year in the capacity of head football coach of Saint Mary's college, when the announcement came that two of his most proficient athletes would not be available for the 1940 grid season, and that one would not see action for at least three weeks.

Jack Guthrie, first string quarterback and Jackie Sims, first string halfback, were declared ineligible according to Intercollegiate football rules and rendered useless to the Moraga eleven.

The third man, Roy Ruskusky, sophomore end, injured his ankle in grid practice early this week and will be out of the Gael picture for at least 21 days.

In order to live up to conference ruling the Board of Athletic Control took the initiative when they found that Guthrie had played frosh ball for USC and that Sims had competed in his sophomore year at Saint Mary's. Guthrie loses one year in transferring from the Trojan forces to the Gaels and Sims has fulfilled all the requirements for a season's athletic competition.

Although the Gaels are not in the Coast Conference, by competing with a member of that league an understanding between both schools specifies that the non-conference opponent must play according to Conference regulations.

Strader, commenting on the loss of the two players, stated that it was unfortunate that he boys were declared ineligible. He had planned to use them to advantage this season but after all players signed up for the team their records were examined to make certain that they were eligible according to Coast Conference football rules.

"We observe coast conference rules. It is unfortunate that the boys should be deprived of a whole season of athletic competition, but it is to the best interests of the school that they were declared ineligible and both boys are looking at it in that light.

"Ruskusky's injury was not as serious as was thought before. He should be back in playing form in two weeks at least and at the most three weeks. Roy shows signs of being a very promising end," Strader added.

"The loss of Ruskusky necessitates moving Ray Curry over to left end. Wilson will also be moved over to the left end position." Because of the inexperience in that position Strader indicated that building will be stressed on that flank. This will mean that Curry will have to learn both positions.

Most probable substitute for Guthrie's signal calling will be Mike Mazaika, who didn't see action last year because of a broken leg. Ken Saunders is taking over the kicking assignments replacing Sims, who was slated for those duties.

With the first fracas but one week away, Coach Strader put the varsity through a vigorous practice this week. They scrimmaged against the frosh on Wednesday and scored nine touchdowns before a halt was called.

Frosh Capture Softball Crown

With three of the teams competing in the final week of the Intramural softball league, the Freshmen trounced both the Seniors and the Juniors to come out on top and cop the coveted flag as undisputed champions of the Intramural Softball tourney.

The Seniors came through on Tuesday to take the Juniors by a count of 13-11. Overshadowing their last opponents on Wednesday, the Frosh again marched on to another victory and the pennant by virtue of a 12-5 count against the Juniors.

Standings of the teams, which leaves the seniors and sophomores to play one more game, are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Freshmen	3	0
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	1	2
Sophomores	0	2



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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Who's Stalling?

Patience is a byword with us, but we can't help wonder at the slow reorganization pace dramatics and radio are setting. We wonder thusly while fully cognizant of the problems to be met in both fields of expression. But we don't think all is being done to the best of everyone's ability to see that dramatics and radio are established here again, and soon.

Both of these extra curricula activities require leaders who have the time to devote to necessary promotion. A man who accepts a job as leader in either activity is not justified in doing so if he feels things will work out all right by themselves, without too much personal effort. Things won't work out by themselves. They need a firm, capable hand to supply the push—the human oil to lubricate the cogs.

The desired end can be more quickly achieved if both dramatics and radio are placed on an extra curricular basis equal to, or near that of debating and journalism, with the same faculty guidance and with full time faculty moderators. While it is a lot of work to put on one man, dramatics and radio might be included with debating under the head of a vocal expression activity.

* * *

Contact!

News of an aviation program incorporated into the Saint Mary's curriculum is certainly worth getting excited about, and is deserving of the attention given on page one of today's Collegian.

While rumors circulated all summer regarding this institution's being included in the plans of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the fact of aviation for Saint Mary's was news to virtually all students, and, undoubtedly, to the off-campus public as well.

No official word has been received by the college administration as yet, but since word is expected shortly, we may consider what the C.A.A. on this campus will mean. From talk among students prior to today, we gather that there is a great enthusiasm for aviation, and with passage of the conscription bill, a number of students had planned to enroll in the air corps for training. This training they can now get here while still obtaining the essential liberal arts education. According to the story, no aviation course will be taught to a class of less than ten students. There need be no worry in this respect. The enthusiasm for the courses here are expected to tax the training facilities which the C.A.A. will provide. Many who will seek to enroll in the courses will be rejected for various reasons, and so there need be no danger of the classes becoming unwieldy.

Just who will be placed in charge of the program has not been indicated. Undoubtedly the C.A.A. has a corps of competent instructors. It is likely that these military instructors will be supplemented by the mathematics and science staff of the college. We are not sure yet just how everything is to work out. The subsequent developments of today's page one story should be of interest, and will explain everything.

The new aviation program brings to mind a pictorial prophecy in the 1938 Gael, in which staff artist William Kirkham had painted a future "College of Aeronautical Science." While such a prophecy may be somewhat far fetched, it can be alligned with the news of today.

Repeal the Law?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because it presents another side to the conscription question and contains a number of very interesting thoughts, the Collegian devotes space in the editorial column to the following letter.

Editor:

In addition to imperiling man's natural and sacred rights, conscription constitutes an "armed peace," the fallacy of which has been pointed out by Pope Pius XI. He said in regard to it, "It is scarcely better than war itself, a condition which tends to exhaust national finances, to waste the flower of youth, to muddy and poison the very fountain heads of life, physical, intellectual, and moral."

Rev. E. Cahill, S.J., author of "The Framework of the Christian State," says that conscription laws tend to override man's personal rights, "Man's natural right to free choice of work and to personal liberty of action are suspended, and other rights still more sacred are violated and endangered. Besides, owing to the immense power which the conscription laws put in to the hands of a bureaucracy, one can easily understand, how almost every human right of the individual citizen is imperiled."

Bishop John Duffy, of Buffalo says: "Just as soon as a million men are under arms in the United States, at that moment does America become a totalitarian state and no power of democracy can change it. Let us bring back God, not imitate the foreign program of blood."

Catholics should not lose sight of universal international disarmament as something to be worked for in setting up a real league of nations. Remembering the words of Cardinal Gasparri . . . "For the Holy See, the only system which is practical and which further could be applied easily with a little good will on both sides, would be the following: to suppress, by a common agreement, among civilized nations, compulsory military training."

This is in response to an editorial of a few weeks ago in your publication stating that there is nothing wrong with conscription. Below is the stand of the Catholic Worker on this issue:

We protest the use of the national wealth in the mad race to increase armaments, the expenditure of billions when millions of our citizens are in need and hunger.

We pledge ourselves to oppose the passing of any conscription or "selective service" law.

We fear conscription is a direct threat for the economic control of South America by the armed might of the United States.

Peacetime conscription begot Napoleon, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin!

We are praying God will save America from Conscription!

There is such a thing as repealing a law!

In Christ the Worker,
ARTHUR RONZ.

* * *

MoragaMusings

Awakened from deep Morphean slumbers by the incoherent tones of a character whom we have styled Thursday, the Muser has the following pearls of wisdom to report before lapsing into another week long siesta:

After making a successful? debut in the local social whirl "Killer" Cain has been campused for the year by an irate father. This means that Cain will not be Abel (excuse fellas, but we couldn't resist it) to leave the college grounds except in case of dire necessity. No, junior, "Killer's" girl would not be classed as dire necessity.

Lecture of the Week: During a hectic moment in one of Professor Hagerty's classes, in which the topic of supernatural "spirits" was being discussed, Professor Hagerty asked Bob Ferrier what the biblical law delating to this matter was; whereby Ferrier, misconstruing the ethereal nature of the spirits involved answers: PROHIBITION.

The Muser begs to report a startling innovation in the annals of Pacific Coast Sportdom, namely, the formation by "Cocky" Lemucchi of an All-Coast frosh team on which, needless to say, he occupies the key quarterback roll.

Our man, Thursday, reports that "Sleepy" Callan writes his amorous epistles in true European traditional style (they're written in French). That's one way of getting the mail by an eagle-eyed mother.

Quotations of the Week:

Steve Stergar, regarding the current talk of conscription: "They ain't gonna get me!"

"Mose" Moser: "I agree with Mr. Hohl."

The Muser: "See you next week."

The Bystander

About Lester Dole and Uncle Sam

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

A PLUG—Perhaps the students are beginning to wonder at the frequent write-ups the Rally Committee has been getting in the Collegian. The reason for them is obvious. A group on the campus has finally taken hold of something and put a little life into it. What is most remarkable about them is that their guiding spirit, Les Dole, isn't afraid to try and tackle something big.

We are taking something on our shoulders when we try to put before our readers the revolution that has actually taken place in this committee since Les took over. You've all heard him around the campus trying to drum some spirit into anyone he can get to listen to him.

Members of the Executive Council have termed him a "red-hot" which means that they recognize the fact that he wants something and is doing his darndest to get it. We don't know whether this story made the news section or not. We give it to you as an example of the ideas Les can turn out.

Les wanted to hold the Cal Rally in Oakland this year—at the Auditorium. A big deal, and one that would result in plenty of publicity for the school and the game. The idea is new at Saint Mary's so far as we know. No one has ever had the vision and the courage to attempt it before.

The idea has possibilities as you can see. It would have ment a big crowd, newspaper publicity, putting the school on the map as far as rallies go. As Dole put it, "All the other big schools hold rallies that people outside the school hear about; why not Saint Mary's?"

Unfortunately, the last we heard, opposition from some members of the Executive Council irked Mr. Dole. The matter seems to be hanging fire somewhere. Everybody is pulling and hauling in every direction, but the odds seem to be that the majority of the Executive Council will try to go ahead anyway. Once Les realizes that he actually has the support of the students, he will swing into action on the idea again. And the point we're trying to make is that he originated the idea on this campus.

But that is a sample of what Les Dole can cook up. That's why he has been getting all the free publicity. And that's why the students, for the first time in years, have a chance to put the Saint Mary's rooting section on the map as something worthwhile. Don't let Dole's chatter fool you; he's putting every thing he's got into this season and all that is necessary to make it a good one is some real cooperation. How about that?

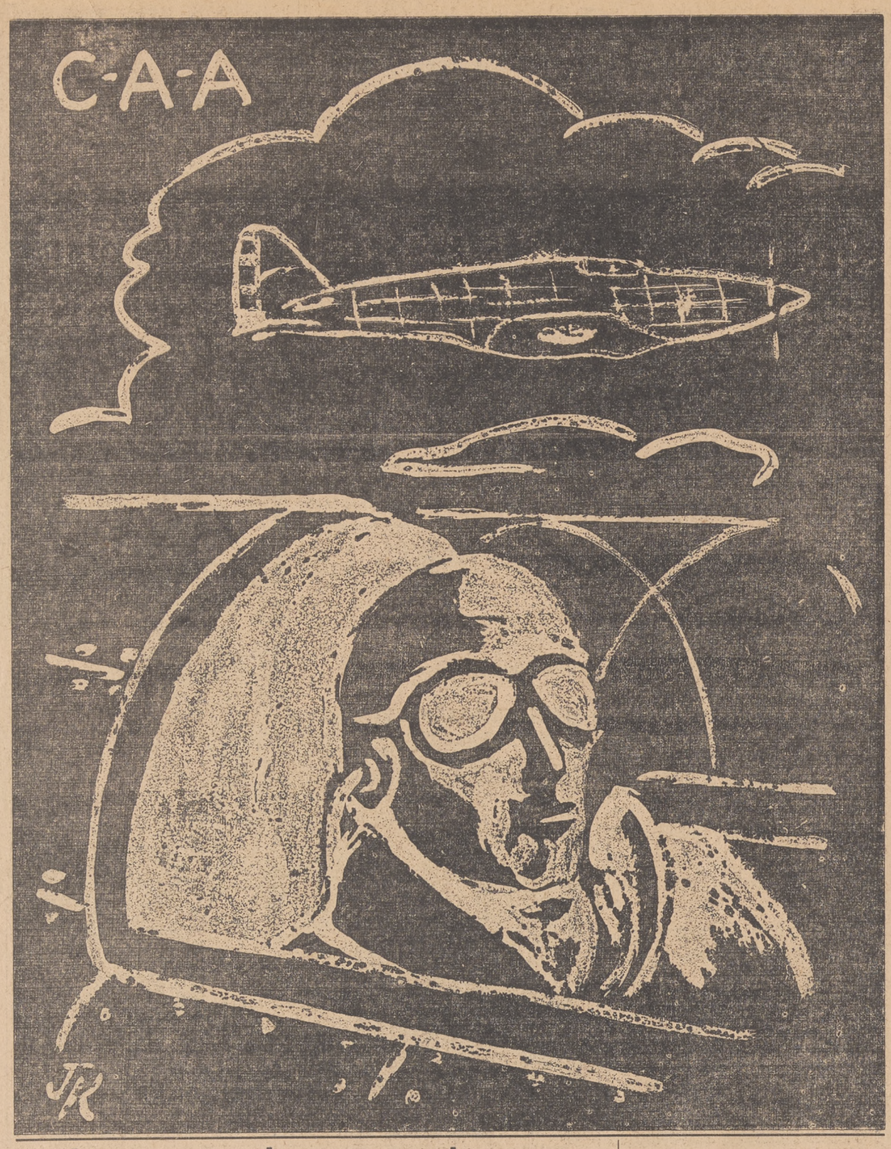
UNCHANGED—We hear the Spanish feel a reaffirmation of Spanish culture in Spanish America would be in order. Apparently they think the South Americans are still tied to Spain. Perhaps they are tied in the same way we are tied to the country we broke free from, but the United States will probably be interested in a definition of "culture."

The Monroe Doctrine has something to say about European penetration in South America. If the Spanish culture penetration is to be patterned on the Japanese type, Franco and Co. had better think twice. Unless all signs are going hay-wire, the Gringos of North America are beginning to realize that their South American brothers are worth cultivating. And when we cultivate, we cultivate.

Some economists maintain that our future lies south of the border. The trend is certainly in that general direction, and its about time. With South America under our economic wing, thus safeguarding a certain percentage of foreign trade, the United States can prepare for the job in the coming future—domination in one form or another of world affairs.

By this we don't mean actual physical domination. The United States could be the most influential country in the world, with the questionable exception of Russia. We've always been afraid of being tagged "Imperialistic" and that fear has stopped us from dominating affairs. If we had taken a definite stand before this war broke out, it is quite possible that the affair would not have started.

We have enormous power and it is only when our people awaken to this fact and becoming willing to assume the burden of responsibility that we shall become dominant. Perhaps it means putting the pressure on a few nations, but we honestly think that once a definite stand is taken and one nation put in place, the rest of them will realize that we mean business. When England is gone, her mantle falls either to Germany or the United States. Personally, we would rather see the United States wearing it.



Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Paging Mr. Dies! Investigation Needed Here

With the hope that our having commented on a similar subject three weeks ago doesn't put us in a rut, we borrow an item from today's front page: Yell leader Dole's cry that an Executive council subversive element is "opposed to anything I do." While respecting the yell-leader's spirit and enthusiasm, we cannot help but smile at the "subversive element" accusation. Obviously all this fifth column propaganda in the dailies has not gone to waste on Dole.

Without fear of just contradiction, we accuse the yell leader (who is our friend, incidentally; at least until today) with petty stubbornness and of attempted steam-roller tactics regarding the California Rally. Dole proposed an off-campus rally—a good idea, but impractical because of the shortage of time. This proposal prompted a series of actions which do not do credit to a man of Dole's intelligence.

The yell leader presented his plan at Monday's council session. Elucidation was necessary, and the legislators asked him a few questions regarding tentative program, probable expenses, etc. These questions Dole interpreted as expressions of opposition, a naive conception unabated by two councilmen's thinking the idea impractical.

This "subversive activity" worked upon Dole's mind until Wednesday's special session found him with a chip on his shoulder which he wished to remove. Again Dole was bombarded with questions aimed at clarifying the matter. Legislators wanted to know more about the yell leader's plans for this gigantic Cal rally, and just what kind of Alumni support it was he hinted at. Dole didn't seem to see the necessity for removing the general fog he had created, and so he continued to speak in vague nothings of "a sure thing" with such unqualified statements as, "the Alumni will back us to the hilt." None of which revealed his plan.

He dodged the question by charging that the Executive council was against him at the outset, and that there were certain members who would oppose him no matter what he planned. At that we couldn't help smiling tolerantly with a "come, come Dole" on the tip of our tongue.

He accused the council of "talking against" him on the campus. This information he purported to obtain from "reliable freshman authorities." We must state that it's revolutionary indeed when a senior concedes authority to a freshman. But that is beside the point. The chairman having pooh-poohed the accusation, Dole then stuck out his neck farther: "There are a number of fellows in this meeting right now who are opposed to me." But the amused countenances of the legislators caused the speaker to back water to a more limited estimation of legislative opposition: "There's at least one man here who is opposed to me." Senior Representative Weber was the target for that remark, much to his surprise.

To disprove Dole's contentions, a hand poll was called, the results showing that an off-campus rally was favored. So where was the opposition? That quick vote should have convinced the yell leader, but in petty, pouty fashion, he preferred to turn his back on the proceedings. "Do what you want," he said, "I wash my hands of the whole affair!"

The steam-roller tactics came in with Dole's claim of "substantial financial support" from the East Bay Alumni and the Saint Mary's club. Checking up on this financial support, President Calcagno learned that Dole had done no more than "suggest" the idea to one of the Alumni leaders. Nothing was definite, however. To us, at least, Dole's actions here have a steamroller smell.

The important thing about the whole matter is not what transpired in Dole's mind or in the council sessions. It is important, however, that Dole be advised on a few points: Like a number of other individuals he doesn't seem able to distinguish an "attack" from the mere expression of an opinion. A contrary opinion doesn't imply attack. He should realize that all matters must be completely ironed out, and not confined to one man's mind. He should realize, too, the frequent necessity of listening to reason. A pout is never attractive, especially, as we pointed out, to a man of Dole's intelligence and ability.

Week's Thoughts

A great empire and little minds go ill together.—Edmund Burke.

I know it is an old problem whether a dog howls because he is happy or miserable, and too many English people look that way when they sing.—Sir Edward Elgar.

The scientists of today think deeply instead of clearly. One must be sane to think clearly, but one can think deeply and be quite insane.—Nikola Tesla.

One of the embarrassments of being a gentleman is that you are not permitted to be violent in asserting your rights.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia.

My business is not to remake myself
But make the absolute best of what God made. —Robert Browning.

What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and, possessing all these qualities, to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

Collegiana

When Are Those Exchanges Going To Come?

By BILL FENERAN '43

Ye Gods, here it is time for another column, and still no exchanges!

AN OLD GAME—It has come to our attention that California, our glorious State university, has been casting synical and sarcastic remarks in the Moraga direction; said remarks dealing with a certain football contest in 1920, or thereabouts, between the aforementioned California eleven and an equal representation from Saint Mary's. These remarks, delivered prior to certain other uncomplimentary phrases, were to the effect that the Gaels "were annihilated, 127 to 0", in that game. With true humility, we admit the defeat, and the score, and offer not an alibi. Saint Mary's stayed on the field, and for SIXTY minutes, took a beating the likes of which went unequaled until Chicago came along last year to break the record. The Gaels took their whipping like men, with no DISGRACE. And the next season, with the coming of a Mr. Madigan, gave the great Bears a terrific battle before losing by a small score.

Now, to keep the records clear, do you students of proud California, and do you fair-minded, sports-interested readers of this column, remember a certain sunny afternoon in the Coliseum at Los Angeles, in the year 1931, when the Berkeley university, supposedly an outstanding example of a gentlemanly institution, went out to do or die against the Trojans of USC? And do your impartial observers, also remember that with ten minutes of the game remaining the score was USC 74, California 0? As has already been stated, scores are relatively unimportant. "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game", that counts. And, once more, we ask, do you innocent bystanders remember that those TEN MINUTES to go, that vaunted, valient, courageous band of gridders from the University of California; that group of outstanding representatives of a state college; meakly agreed to Howard Jones sympathetic suggestion; signed as it were, an armistice in the one-sided contest; folded their moleskins around them; and quietly WALKED OFF THE FIELD, under the unbelieving gaze of the astounded spectators? Facts are facts; sold and uncomfortable as they may feel resting on the Bear's conscience, they remain unalterable and undeniable!!

Humor after pathos. Notations on a tombstone:

Take heed of this, O passerby
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, so shall you be,
So prepare you now to follow me—
And then the atheist replied:
To follow you, I'm not content,
Until I've found out just where you went.

(Mario Sanguinetti)

THE WOLVES—With all due respect to the Saint Mary's Rally Committee, we present the program to be followed out by the Wolves of the University of Nevada this weekend, when they present their initial rally of the 1940 season,—for our money it's the best yea. Pajamboree—says the Wolf pack—is to be the title of the fracas. The entire student body is slated to march through the streets of Reno—the biggest little city in the world—chanting yells and singing songs under the direction of the yell-leaders. And the costumes are to be—the brightest, the most vivid—pajamas. (If they get by the Bank Club with even their P.J.'s left, Reno ain't Reno no more!)

SILVIUS PLAIT—Brethren, the time has come to appeal to your good will, and to ask, yea beg, your cooperation. We mean you—every student, alumnus, club member, and friend, of this paper and Saint Mary's. This is the first announcement of the COLLEGIANA QUIP CONTEST. Any individual who feels that he, or she, has a quip as good as, or better than, any which has appeared in this space yet, is cordially invited to send it in. If a student, just drop it (or them for that matter—the more the merrier) at the COLLEGIAN office in Galileo Hall in care of this column, or deliver personally to yours truly. If otherwise, just mail it in to COLLEGIANA, care of the student publication—Saint Mary's College, California. Any quip, a four or eight line, rimed stanza or just a smart crack, will be most gratefully received. These accepted will be credited publically to the author, who will receive, IN ADDITION, a semester's free subscription to the COLLEGIAN. So, come on chillun, let's give!!

Our namesake down Texas way, Saint Mary's of Texas, is the only institution of its kind in the country to have a School of Police Science. In conjunction with the San Antonio Police Department, this four year academic bachelors degree is an accredited major in the College of Government and Sociology, and guarantees to produce a first rate cop, and a pair of flat feet.